Is a promise to pay after death valid? Judge Hanna, of Philadelphia, rules in the affirmative. In settling the estate of Frederick Dewald, the executots found this claim against it; "One year after my death I promise to pay to the order of Charles Krupp, one city bond of \$1,500, without defalcation, for value received, and without interest. FREDERICK DEWALD. The note was signed in consideration of Krapp's moving out of a house owned by the testator. The payment was contested by the executors, but the judgment of the Court was against them. The Judge remarked: " If a debtor can enter into a verbal or written contract for are payment either of money, goods or chattels during his lifetime, and which can be encored against him be-fore as death, and afterward against his estate, it is difficult to understand why he cannot enter into a sim-ilar contract to be performed by his logal representa-tives after his death and which would be sustained against them." e payment either of money, goods or chattels during

The memorial stone of a block of improved tenementa erected by the Victorian Dweilings Association, at King's Cross, London, was laid a fortnight ago. These buildings were constructed on much the same principle as the Peabody buildings, and are intended for or classes. Mr. Walter opened the proceedings by explaining the objects of the association to be the extended and improved house accomedution in the more crowded districts of London. Mr. Cross followed, and before laying the stone with the usual formalities, made some observations on the neces sity of providing better house accommodation in Lon don. It was a subject in which, perhaps, the public large had not taken so much interest as they ought lable value; and he congratulated the association on undertaking the work they had in hand as a matter of business rather than of charity. He emphatically de-nied that the Act of 1875 had not borne the fruits ex-pected of it. The ground had been cleared, and now va-rious companies had taken the matter in hand, and a

Mr. S. S. Conant, in Macmillan's Magazine for June, sums up for the English public the American pleadings in re International Copyright. He contends that there is a general feeling here that international copyright is urged on the other side of the Atlantic chiefly in the interest of British publishers, and that it is a scheme by which they hope to capture the American market. This feeling is especially strong, he says, in th and West, and it is herguicond by the fear that could enhance the cost of reading. "America, parks, " is emphatically the land of cheap books. Our uv and keep the volumes they read instead of that in England, are little known in this unitry, for the reason that our people are sparsely scater vast stretches of territory. Our 50,000,000. spread over a continent larger than the whole of Europe, compelled to do without books under the sysn a comparatively cleap form. Your three

The class statistics are out at Yale. The average age is 22 years, 6 months, 15 days and 19 hours. This makes it the oldest class, with the excepsoneds; the heaviest man weighs 192 pounds; the hintes 119 pounds. The size of the largest hat worn is 774, the similart is 6%, and is common to many; the average size is 7%. The average size glove worn is 7%. Tobacco Fiend, Bumcheeser, Redney, Poultry, lowsby, Protoplasm, King of the Tapeworm, Nigescertained the choices for professions stand as follow There are 25 Congregationalists, 17 Episcoroli: Presbyterians, 5 Methodists, 1 Conservative Un-and 1 Jew. Twenty-seven are said to be engaged.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. The New-York Children's Pinafore Company

may be seen every evening, and on Wednesday and Saturday atternoons, at Haverly's Theatre. Mrs. Zelda Seguin, Mr. Castle, Mr. Peakes and Mass Annia Montague are going to produce "H. M. B. Pinafore" in Boston, this evening. Miss Abbott will

be the Josephine, and Mrs. Seguin the Little Buttercup. M. Saint-Saëns has been giving six concerts

In Milan, under the auspices of the Società del Quartette His compositions were enthusiastically received, or, to borrow the emphatic words of the local journals, he has met with a "guecesso stupendo e cameroso." Nihilism does not interfere with music in

Russia. Seven new operas by Russian composers have been produced at St. Petersburg since January. "Yaras Boulta," is the title given to two pieces by Sokolsky and Rouner; "Merchant Kolasbuikoff" is Rubinstein's laopera; "Mary Tudor," by Vlaramberg, is founded on English history; and the remaining three are "Matton de Lorne," by Makaroff; "A May Night," by Romski Korsakoff; "Dawn," by Mune. Adaevsky, and all in the Spontini's "Olympia" has been selected for

the gala performance at the Roya! Opera House, Ber-lin, in honor of the Golden Wedding of the Emperor and Empress, on June 11. It was played there for the last time about sixteen years ago. "O ympia" was com-posed for Paris, where it was brought out in 1819, after nine months' rehearsals. It proved a comparative failure, and Spontius readily accepted, in consequence, an invitation to go to Berlin, where the King intrusted him with very extensive powers. "Olympia" was performed there for the first time May 14, 1821, Madame Milder appearing as Statira, and Madame Bader as Cas-sandra. Its success was something extraordinary, and Spontini was called on—a mark of approbation then quite unusual. The work had forty-two researsals.

A correspondent describing the reconsecration of the Caurch of the Tweive Aposties at Rome, says: "The chief singer on each day was Father Glovanni, of church-tenor renown. This Father Giovanni has an elephantine voice, so rich and melodious at the same time that he would be a fortune to an operation manager. Not to have heard Father Giovanni is like not having seen St. Peter's. And when anyone hears him for the first time, he says: "At last, I have heard him for the first time, he says. At last,

Father Giovanni! He is engaged to sing at churches
and cathedrals, just as Patti is engaged to sing at theates, and he is paid almost as much. And wherever he
sings not only is the church crowled, but the surroundings of the church are througed to hear if but a note of
the church are througed to hear if but a note of this mights tenor. He makes a rich harvest out of a

PUBLIC OPINION.

The mission of the two parties is as different as was the mission of the two arms a that opposed each other in the field. Ex-Union soldiers will not be misled.—[Ciucinuati Gazette (Rep.)

We do not object to the manufacture of Republican votes by the Democrats at Washington, out claim that they have no right thus to not the Republican party at the expense of the public treasury.—[Pinladel-

John Thompson will continue to serve as Chairman of the State Central Committee if the Democ-Iscy so will it. General Ewing, the head of the State ticket, has pointely asked him to withdraw. A loss sensitive man than Thompson would refuse to be mentioned as a candidate.—[Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.)

GOING TO THE FOUNTAIN HEAD.

From The Richmond State (Jem.)

THE TRIBUNE evidently thinks that the Ewing nomination is the weakest that could have been made, and we fear not without a good deal of reason for its belief. It is always right to learn from the enemy, and the evident satisfaction firey all show at the result in Onlo is the surest stam we have that our friends there have been doing the very thing they wanted them to do, and the very worst thing for themselves.

out conditions, and a third for the judicial branch of the Government, with clauses repealing the test oath and prohibiting the expenditure of money for deputy marshals at elections. The President, as a matter of course, will veto two of these bills, and as to the other, cour Democratic friends will be left in the same predica-ment they are in now. If Concress intends to pass the appropriations pish, as the executive seems de-termined it shall do, then the back-down should be made counsiete and at once. If not, let it refuse to be further buildozed and adjourn.

WEARY, OH SO WEARY! The Democratic party has a brilliant history, The Democratic party has a brilliant history, and to-day a majority of the people of the United States believe in it, and pin their faith to it, as the great constitutional party of the country. Yet it is made contemptible, in the public sight, by leaders who are timid when they ought to be audacious, and audacious when timidity is desirable. The hope was that the South would come to the front with broad and comprehensive views of the stination and its exigencies. Where are the Southern stateauen? They are silent, or non-existent. The Democratic masses must hold to the strictest responsibility every Democratic ropresentative who has had any part is the humilisting performances of the last three months. In no other way can the Southern people make sure of getting Congressmen who will think more of their consituents than of their own preferment. The brain of the South is at home, not in Congress: or if it be in Congress it is in a condition of chronic icthargy. chronic letharev.

BOTH STALWART AND LIBERAL.

Prost The Albany Estates Journal Rep.)

The Republican party makes no crusade against the South. It suncerely seess true pacification on the basis of simple justice to all men. But two years ago there was a difference among Republicans, not as to objects, but as to methods—one class believing that the South would respond to conclinatory offers, and the other believing it would not. Mr. Poster belonged to the former class. He now admits that he was mistaken—not that he was wrong in desiring justification; not that he does not desire it now; but that his faith in the disposition of the South to meet such a spirit half way was unfounded. And that is what makes him a "stalwart" now. The Republican party is both "liberal" and "stalwart"—"liberal" in its generous sentiment and in its sincere desire for peace; "stalwart" in its assertion of its vigorous, unyleiding Republicanism as the only true nath. And while there were differences two years ago, all Republicans are agreed now.

WATTERSON PLUCS UP HIS STEAM WHISTLE. BOTH STALWART AND LIBERAL

WATTERSON PLUGS UP HIS STEAM WHISTLE. WATTERSON PLUGS UP HIS STAND.

From The Leukrelle Courier-Journal (Dem.)
On each of the issues upon which our appeal from the Prestocut's vetoes may be taken, we have the Republicans at a disadvantage. It is only when we finite the domineering spirit of the Republicans themselves that we are placed at a disadvantage. This we can not afford, and therefore, as soon as we have exhausted our constitutional prerogatives, we should pass the appropriation bills and go to the country. Safety lies nowhere else. All other routes lead into a ditch, which has been dug for us by the enemy and which is yawning just in front of the unwary. The violence of the Republicans has been artfully contrived to excite us to violence, and it has been too successful. We feel it in our can's has been too successful. We feel it in oun-elves and we see it in others; and it is time to put a topper upon the steam whisle. Judge Thurman, lough failing to lead the right column to a victory, ows honesty and good sense in refusing to lead it to am. Results have shown Mr. Bayard's supernor fore-set. Now let the ranks close up, under Mr. Earard's ad, and, having disposed of the business which called extra session together, let us have an early adjourn

BOURBON BALLADS-NO. 27.

Which the Confederate Brigadiers tried to sing to "Core atten," but couldn't, owing to the blankness of the verse whey made an eratorio of it, and hummed it in a minor key. Waste Hampton Talks in Caucus in his Sleep.

The Summer sunshine settled on the head Of that renowned Confederate Brigadier,
Wade Hamp on, son of Calhoun's noble State.
He slumbered in the caucus: Proctor Knott
Was speaking, and his arms, revolving, charned
The incourse air in that vicinity.
Sudden he paused, and Hampton, moved upon
By some eccentric impulse of the son!,
Arose (though still within the Morphean chains)
And thus to speech addressed himseif:

Guy Fawkes shall be my theme; for history Guy Fawkes shall be my theme; for history Repeats its hero-song from age to age.

[Cox wakened, shook himself and gazed around,] You will remember that about ten years After Guy Fawkes had fixed that powder-plot To blow up all the British Parliament.

The King, the Commons and the House of Lords, And send them where the woodbine twineth—there Or thereabouts [here Eaton woke and yawned] Guy was induced to take the modified outh, Forgive the King and run for Parliament, [Hill woke, and feigned he had not been agleep.] Some called him 'traitor' underneath their breath, And some a 'wicked fellow' and a 'kuave, But England's yeomanny elected Fawkes.

Remarking 'Pooh! he'll ne'er rebel again—Tarre is no better patriot than he!'

Fawkes was elected—also all his pais: Fawkes was elected—also all his pais:
The men who turnished money for the job.
The seven conspirators who dug the mine.
The merry scamps who wheeled the powder in.
The ardent laborer who lit the torch.
And all the host who honored Mr. Fawkes.
Till le! Reterm had carried Parliament—
The Fawkesites had a clear majority!
[Applayer men the Democratic side.] eplause upon the Democratic side.] , then the Fawkesites mended England's laws! Ah, then the Fawkesites mended England's laws!
Swif, they enacted that a cave should be
Ing out beneath the House of Parliament
And there maintained; that powder should be free;
That wheeling powder was a sacred right;
That all the hirelings who arrested Guy
Should be turned out office, and their place
Given to the friends of Tilden and Reform!
Brethren! This is a noble precedent! Applause and hisses.

up! This is indeed a drivelling Brigadier, Worse than the Oxolona idiot! The hero, Fawkes, is dead as Julius Cres Dead as a door-nail—deader than a herring! They never let him run for Parliament! Let us shed tears—he died as martyrs die hanged and drawn and quartered-then was

burnt. He died for his convictions. Let us strew Some sentimental posies on his grave." They seized Wade Hampton, and him up they shook

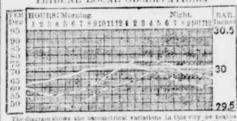
shook
Till he remarked: "I am-I am awake!
How strange is this! I must have bad a trance!"

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 9-1 s. m. For the Middle Atlantic States, lower pressure, winds mostly from southeast to southwest, warmer and and generally clear weather. For New-England, rising or stationary, followed by alling barometer, variable winds, and warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



agram along the harmostrical variations in this city by tentor in. The prependicular flure give distance of time for the 24 receding midnight. The irregular white line represents the one by the mercury during times lagure. The broken or dotted line is the existions in temperature.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 9, 1 a. m .- On Saturday the barometer rose in the morning and remained almost sta-tionary during the last half of the Jay (see heavy whitline on diagram.) Yesterday there was very little change in the barometer until about 1:30 p. m., when a slight fail took place; after 4 p. m. the changes were slight (see light white line.) The weather during both days was fair, except at the beginning of the last quardays was fair, except at the beginning of the last quarter of yesterday, when partly cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 48° and 60°, Saturday (see lower broken line), the average being 10° lower than on Friday; yesterday the average was 7½° higher than on Saturday, the mercury ranging between 55° and 77° (see upper broken line). The amount of moisture in the air has been dimbished considerably. Warmer and partly cloudy weather, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

A COLD WAVE FROM THE WEST.

It would seem as though the varieties of weather during the last week, from the excessive heat of Sunday last to the cool wind of last evening and with rain storms on Tuesday and Wednesday and with showers on the remaining days, had been numerous enough to suit all tastes. The heavy shower that broke over the city late Friday afternoon was followed by a cool, westerly wind that almost rendered Summer clothing insufficient for comfort. The cold wave came from the lower Lake region. In Baltimore the thermon eter at 4:47 p. w. on Friday indicated a fall of 140 in twenty-four hours. In Cincumnati it fell 15°; in Cleve land, 10°; in Detroit, 12°; in Erie, 13°; in Indianapo liand, 10°; in Detroit, 12°; in Erie, 13°; in Indianapo lia, 15°; in Milwaukee, 14°; in Pritsburg, 15°; and in Vicksburg, 11°. The thermometer at the Equitable Building at 7 a. m., 12 m., and 2, 5, 9 and 11 p. m., stood respectively at 65°, 75°, 76°, 76°, 78°, 60° and 55°. The weather throughout the country was generally fair or clear. Cautionary signals were ordered Friday evening all along the coast from Maine to Georgia.

Encouraging.—Farmer's wife to artist, after a long look at his sketch of her own humble abode: "Now, that 'on't be any place hereabouts, I 'pose, sir I''-[Punch.

PARISIAN TOPICS.

THE LATE DUKE MEDINA CŒLI-DARK

Medina Cœli, widowed husband of a niece of the Empress Engénie. I understood from the sparkling tradeswoman charged to exhibit the trousseau, that it was to be paid for by the fiancée, who was one of the richest noblemen in Spain, and whose largenesses of heart and openess of hand were in propertion to his enormous wealth. In superfine linen and delicate batiste were the under garments of the bride-elect manufactured. My attention was called to three things; namely, the delicacy of the materials, the exquisite neatness of the stitching and embroidery, and the estentations plainness of the underclothing. It was on this occasion explained to me that nothing so marked the parrenue as claborately trimmed garments of the class styled "intimate" in France. People who have suddenly risen in the world order for their daughters' trousseau body lineu, which is a fautasia in lace edging and insertion. The aristocratic style is wholly different. It might have served for the outfit of a Canoness of the olden time, or of a young and epulent Quakeress, before the Friends discarded the good maxim of George Fox, that out of the trimmings of the rich the peer could be comfortably clothed. Much taste and delicate needle work were expended, I remember, on the capher of the fiancee and on the ducal coronet with which her future spouse was to endow her, They were on most of the inner garments shown me, and woven into the most extraor-dinarily fine stockings that I had ever seen, some of which were of Balbriggan make, and some of Belgian and of French. Where lace was not spared was on petticoats, sweeper-trains, which were then coming into fashion, and on dressing gowns in musliu, tussore silk and foulard. The Valenciennes, which was employed on the ordinary garments, was so dear that I remember Mile, Croizette, who came in to look at the trousseau, uttered a little

cry of astonishment, "Seigneur," she ejaculated, "it's truly worth a woman's while to make a conquest of those Spaniards. What endless flocks of sheep must be not have to dash about money in this way! What has become of the trousseau of Mile. Alba which he gave her ! As she died four or five menths after her marriage she had not surely time to wear it out." The chatty little shopkeeper intermed us that the Duke gave the entire wardrobe of his late wife, at her death, to her sister. To give us an idea of its value she told us that the articles in cambric and inclinen amounted in the bill to upwards of \$14,000, and that the Malines and Valenciennes laces on petitions, neckerchiefs, morning conflures and robes-de-chambro formed a total of more than \$20,000. There were corsets in black, in, white, in blue, in pink and in yellow satin, which were farnished at from \$800 to \$1,400 each, and some, to be wern as Swiss boddices, with embroidered foutard skirts, considerably dearer, inasmuch as the ara besques worked on them were in seed pearls. The Dake had several colored photographs of his bride-etect sent to the outfitter in order that her physiognomy should be studied by the designer Grevin, after whose sketches those won-derful corsets and the dressing-gowns were to be made. La Señorita de Torrecilla was a pale, clear-complexioned branette, with elegantly formed shoulders, arms and hands, The countenance was animated and piquant. It expressed a hopeful, happy disposition; and good cause there seemed for bright visions of the future,

and an optimist view of life. My experience of the world leads me to see in excessive prosperity the, as it were, forecast of approaching disaster. The Fates have not unlimited bliss to dispense. The store of good which they have to distribute among human beings is very limited, and they try to mete it out justly to all. Whenever we get to the height of our wishes, the cup of happiness will soon be rudely dashed from our lips. Of the many examples of splendid prosper-ity succeeded by tragical wee which the world has witnessed in our generation on may cite the Empress Eugénie, whose downfail was preceded by her triumph at Suez; poor little Queen Mercedes; the Duke and Duchess de Montpensier, and the sad end, not many days ago, of the Duke de Medina Celi.

This Spanish nobleman, at the time of his decease, had not completed his eight-and-twentieth year. He and his charming young wife had celebrated, a week previous to the fatal accident which made her a widow, her birthday, at Madrid. The rejoicings over, the happy couple went to their estate at Avila, not far from the Escatial, where pine forests had been planted in the Duke's minority by the Duchess Dowager. Tracts of barren mountain and scorched-up table-land had been thus rescued from dust and barrenuess. As the Duke had vast properties which he intended to reclaim in this manner, he took a keen interest in the growth of the Avila plantations, and the day after his arrival he set out with a gan in his hand, the Duchess at his side, and a couple of dogs at his heels, to see if the progress which his woods had made since last year answered to the accounts which his steward had given. On a rough, stony hillside he stopped for a moment to light a cigar. His foot slipped, and he rolled down. The gun, which was loaded, went off, and a sing entered the abdominal region. The Duchess, taking from her pocket a memorandum book, wrote a brief account of what had happened with pencil, and taking off her stocking attached the slin of paper to it and tied it around the dog's neck. She instructed the animal to go to the castle and alarm the porter. The poor brute went, and by its whining and the signs that it made called attention to the missive. Meanwhile the Duchess remained with the Duke, sympathizing with his agony, but unable to do anything. The servants on receiving the message transmitted by the agency of the dog, telegraphed to Madrid for medical assistance and went to the scene of the fatal occurrence. The Duke was carried home in a litter. Doctors Lesado and Catalson lost no time in proceeding by special train to Avila, but they were powerless to do more than keep excruciating pain at a distance. At daybreak the wealthiest nobleman in Spain, and one who was counted the happiest, died in his young wife's arms. The shock has affected her mind and tried so severely her constitution as to place her life in danger. A premature confinement seems imminent. In this event the broad lands, flocks, herds, eastles, palaces and art collections of the late Duke will go to his brother, Gonzalo de Cordoba.

Those who have not travelled in Spain will form and he rolled down. The gun, which was

Those who have not travelled in Spain will form an idea of the hereditary grandeur of the Medina Coll in reading the letters from Madrid of the Comtesse d'Aulnoy. The Dukes of Medina Coli claim to be the rightful Kings of Castile, and have for centuries protested the day after the accession of each monarch against his usurpation, which did not prevent them accepting functions in the Royal household. The deceased grandee was one of the nobles who signed the address to King Alphonso when he was at Sandhurst, in which they called upon him to return to Madrid as Sovereign. It never occurred to him, when Isabella fled in 1868 to France, to make good his pretensions to the sovereignty, which the family of her great Catholic incestress had usurped.

The French Government will take vigorous action

there have been doing the very thing they wanted them to do, and the very worst thing for themselves.

A DISCOURAGED DISCIPLE.

Prom The St. Lenis Republican (Len.)

The programme as finally agreed on by the Democratic cancum at Washington is of introduce three Democratic cancum at Washington is of introduce three were wills—one making appropriations for the Army, with restrictions on the ase of troops at the polis; one for the Legislative and Executive Departments, with

have, it would appear, agreed to hold up Republican France to the horror of Europe as a den of Communists, incendiaries and Internationalists, who aim at sweeping monarchy off the face of the earth by shooting all the mon-THE LATE DUKE MEDINA CŒLI—DARK OMENS.

THEGRAND TROUSSEAUS WHICH THE WEALTRY DUKE MEDINA CŒLI GAVE HIS SUCCESSIVE BRIDES—THE SAD CIECUMSTANCES OF HIS DEATH—FOR EIGN INTRIGUES AGAINST THE REPUBLIC.

IFROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE).

PARIS, May 23.—Early in the Exhibition season, a Spanish lady asked me to accompany her to the famous Montaigne Russe, to see a bridal trousseau, about which the Madeline Colony was then talking. On arriving at that outfitting establishment, the directress told me that we were to go to the Rae des Pyramids, where, her ware-rooms being too small for the display of all the charming things which had been odered, she had hired a suite of apartments on the first floor. The flancée for whom she had been working was the daughter of the Marquis de Torrecilla, a first-class grandee of Spain, of ancient lineage, who was about to give the Señorita in marriage to the Duke of Medina Cœli, widowed husband of a niece of the Empress Engônie. I understood from the sparkling

OBITUARY.

HOWARD PAUL. News of the death of this actor has been received from England. Mr. Paul was a native of Philadelphia, but has passed most of his life abroad. He adopted the profession of acting in 1854. His first app arance on the London stage was made on April 2. 1858, at the Adelphi Tucatre in an entertainment entitled "Patchwork," He married Isabella Feather stone, an accomplished vocalist, and together they have given performances throughout Great Britain and the in the seasons of 1866.'67 and '69, at Irving Hall, Mr. Paul was the author of " Dashes of American Humor, and of several fight plays. "Thrice Married" and "My Neigaber Opposite" were his productions. He has an excellent shift in the minoric art, and could assum various and strongly contrasted characters with sh arious and strongly contrasted characters with sin-cular case and with striking celerity of change. One of his best assumptions was that of an aged Fordisa nan who sang a song about the good old times "When he merits of camestness, grace, physiant variety of emperament, and clean and facille execution. He did not attempt high inlings, but, within a innited range, he has expert and admirable. His one was about forty-

HENRY F. JANES. WATERBURY, Vt., June 7 .- Henry F. Janes,

tober 10, 1792. He received an academical education, and studied law at Barlington, Vt. He was admitted to the bar in 1817, and entered upon the practice of his profession at Waterbury. He was postmaster of that lug. The chorus is made up from Chicago. was from 1820 to 1830, and from 1830 to 1834 was a St. Louis, Louisville, Cleveland, Buffaio, Indianmember of the State Legislative Council, He was elected to the XXIIId Congress (in place of Benjamin F. Dem-

BY THE SEA AT CONEY ISLAND.

A CONCERT GIVEN AT BRIGHTON BEACH-MANY THOUSANDS AT THE ISLAND.

and Brighton Beach.

given at the Hotel Brighton is new taily open. Brighton at low the thousands by way of the Brooklive. Flatinsh and Consy Island Raitrond. The great nuise stand which is now building at Brighton Beach is hear completion. Few people went in bading in gazing at the many improvements unde during the water tempting. At Manhattan Beach there was a crowd, as usual, which occupied itself in gazing at the many improvements unde during the sample enlarged botel, the sandy planting the Sammer. The beach was in fine the tempting the Sammer. The beach was in fine during the Sammer of the sensity. The crowds remained at the island fill twillpit was fading and the night wind was beginning to said from the sea.

PRENTH STREET.

The bright in the sam in vestigation will be made into the facis of the supposed houleade.

FIGHT IN AN EXCURSION PARTY.

Vesture Street in the sam the strength of the supposed houleade.

FIGHT IN AN EXCURSION PARTY.

Vesture Strength of the strength of the supposed houleade.

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**FIGHT IN AN EX

The almost universal adoption of short dresses for the street has made the selection of shoes one of the most important features of indies' shopping. Unless the shoes are handsome, the costume. As wever elegant, is incomplete. Messrs. Miller & Co., dealers in boots shoes and gatters, have lately removed from their old and long-established store at No. 849 Broadway, and may now be found in their new and more spacious salescoms No. 26 West Fourteenth-st, where they exhibit all the latest styles in ladies' boots and shoes. Shoes for gentlemen are also for sale by this firm. In nothing is there more variety of design in shape and material than m shoes. A caprice of the moment and a result of the horl dresses is to have the tops of the high boots of the same material or at least of the same color, as the cos-tume. Some of the newest shows for ladies at Miller & Co.'s are made in this style. Others designed to be wern with any costume, have tops of small black and white with any costume, have tops of small black and white check with boxings of Morocco. Low shoes are shown here in new designs, the three-buttoned French kid being more especially the favorite as it fits much better than the Oxford tre. These two kind of shoes and the sandal, which is a little out of favor at present, are the three styles shown as nost desirable. The side buttoned boot in French kid is shown as one of the specialities of this house and is recommended for the perfection of its fit. A great variety of gentlemen's boots and shoes are shoen. Faicent teather is again cooling into favor, but slowly as the present styles demand unostentialious dressing. No one need leave Muller & Co.'s salesrooms unsatited.

SAFEGUARDS FOR DEPOSITORS.

ALBANY, June 7 .- Three bills relative to savings banks have been signed by the Governor, and uperintendent Lamb says that the two bills first named represent the best legislation which been made in the interest of depositors for years. Chapter 422 gives authority to the Supertotendent to demand of the Attorney-General certain proceedings for the removal of trustees of a bank for any abuse of trust. Heretofore there has been no means of removing a trustee.

Chapter 424, entitled " As act to regulate proceedings in the closing and dissolution of savings banks," is even more interesting and important to depositors, because it virtually does away with the ruinous policy of appointvirtually does away with the ruinous pointy of appointing receivers. It deciries that the trustees of a solvent but evidently failing bank may, by a two-thirds vote, determine to close the bank, pay the money due depositors, and end their corporate francists. Notice must be given thereupon to all depositors and creditors. All deposits uncalled for must be paid into the Bank Department at Albany, where they are to be held for redemption.

Chapter 437 is the act allowing savings banks to invest in District of Colambia bonds. The bill was signed by the Governor on the 34st of May last.

THE NEW INSURANCE LAWS.

ALBANY, June 8 .- The Governor has signed he bill amending the act for the incorporation of life, health and casualty insurance campanies. The bill was irawn by Attorney-General Schoonmaker, and makes important changes in the insurance laws of the ate. It denies to life insurance companies the authority to make any insurance other than upon the lives of persons, and authorizes upon the lives of persons, and authorized the formation of flicility, accident, cattle and plate-glass insurance companies. The Governor has also surned the following bills: To regulate the Issuance of policies and the reinsurance thereof by five Insurance on panies transacting ousiness in this State; to amend an act regulating the amount of capital stock for five and marine insurance companies.

EXCUSED FROM RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. Pupils attending the public schools of New-

STEEL STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

New-Rochelle has adopted a resolution permitting any pupil to be absent from the exercises in the general as-sembly room whenever it wishes.

POLITICS IN ALABAMA.

THE ELECTION CASES CONTINUED ON A FRIVOLOUS EXCUSE-HOW THE DEMOCRATS SERVE THEIR OPPONENTS.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDEST OF THE TRIBUNE. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 6 .- Judge Bruce has continued all the election cases, notwithstanding the vigorous protest of the District-Attorney, for six months, on the frivolous ground that one of the attorneys of the defendants was sick. They had almost the whole bar of Alabama employed, and had about one dozen

Republican County of Autauga. A colored man named Simpson has been Sheriff for the last two years, giving general satisfaction, under an excellent bond. All at once the Democrats concluded that his bond, which was declared sufficient by several Grand Juries, was not good any longer, and, in face of a writ of prohibition issued by a Republican indge, they have declared his office vacant. The Governor has appointed a rampant Democrat in his place.

In Seima they had a city election recently, and the

Independent cantidate for Mayor, Mr. Woodroff, was elected by 29 majority. When the council met to declare him elected, the council (by one Democratic majority) decided to to throw out one bear, without the slightest ground for it, and the place was given to the Democrat!

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

BAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

BROCTON, N. Y., June 8 .- The formal open ing of the Buffalo, Chautaqua Lake and Pittsburg Railway, of which Colonel A. N. Martin, of New-York, is president, a consolidation of the Corry State Line and the Dunkirk, Chatanqua and Pittsberg Railway, teok place yesterday. read has been very thoroughly repaired. Extensions to Dunkirk and Fairnoint are being made. Under amicable arrangements with the Erie, Lake Shore, Atlantic and Great Western, Philadelphia and Erie, and the Pittsburg, Titusvile and Buffaie Raffroads, a very large increase of business has taken place.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL RAILROAD, MILWAUKEE, June S .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ratiread Company was held here yesterday. Messrs, Alexander Mitchell, John Pankinton, S. S. Mer-Messrs, Alexander Mitchell, John P ankinton, S. S. Merchil, of Milwankee, Julius Wordsworth, Jeroniah Mitbanks, Abraham Van Ness, David Dows, Joan M. Burke, Peter Geddis, Buch T. Dickey, James Stillman, of New-York; Selah Chamberlain, of Cleveland, Onio, and Jason C. Easton, of Minnesofa, were elected directors. The Board subsequently chose Alex, Mitchelt, president, and Julius Wadsworth, vice-president.

MUSIC AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. June S .- Preparations for the twenty-first festival of the North American Saconer-bund, which is to be held in the Music Hall In this city from June 11 to 15, give promise of a successful meet

combastion, broke our about 10 o'clock last night in the chemical factory of Martin Kalbifelsch's Sons, at facture of all hinds of chemicals, including nitri-sulphuric acids, in large quantities. The firm sure at Fulton and Chiff-sts., this city. The fire in

John O'Neil, of No. 452 West Seventeenth-st., were in-jured last night in the crowd made by a returned jured last light in the crowd made by a returned excursion party at the foot of West Seventhst., North River. Rafferty was shot in the thigh with a patol, and O'Neil received three scalp wounds. The fight was quickly stopped by the police.

At the bedside of the sick, on the tables of At the bedside of the sack, of the thorse, the rich, in the cafe and counting-house, Schultz's infreral waters are preferred above all others. Kept in glas foundains, from which they flow bright and sparkling their pority and effervesence is preserved to the last drop.—[New-York Express.]

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM LIVERPOOL—Re Sternachto The Queen.—Mrs, Mumford and sen, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daugster, H. Hornby, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Griffiths, Capitali J. Minot, Mr. and Mrs. Evre, the Rev E. C. Fletcher, T. B. C. Fletcher, H. Fletcher, J. Haydon, W. E. Briggs, L. W. Judless, A. Judges, Mrs. Beak, Son and maid, Mr. Rivans, Mr. Moriey, Colonel J. A. Rogers, T. Keys, H. Armitaec, Oeo, H. Youngman, Mrs. Boukin, children and maid, H. Anderson, J. Winkelmeyer, R. Touke, J. Modaley, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

The success attending the use of these great remedies in the treatment of affections of the skin and scale with loss of hair is astonishing. From every part of the country come the most grateful acknowledgments of what might be called mirror, but one says Weeks & Potter extend their thanks to all who have spoken a good word for Cutteura, Cutteura soats and Cutteura Resolvent, and will thankfully receive reports of new cases wherever they occur.

It is generally admitted that there cannot be anything more exquisitely delicate for perfuming the handkerchief than MURRAY & LANNAYS FLORIDA WAYER, but its great and distinctive propecty is its adaptability to the use of the bath. It is the only perfume that we know of especially and particularly suited to use in this way; the power it has of imparting to the waters of the bath great soothing, refreshing and myigorating effects, is peculiar to itself.

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to have a wife or husband with a bad breath. All this may be avoided by using Sczenows. It is most agreeable to the taste, fragmant and healthful. It confers comfort upon its mars, and prevents the affliction of unpreasant breath.

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MARRIED.

BARCOCA-DENISON On Thursday, June 5, at the real-dence of the brides tather, Stonington, Cono., by the lay-Samuel D. Den son, D. D. Harry S. Babeck, of New York, and Evelina Thatcher, dangenter of Edward C. Bention. and Evelua Thatcher, dangenter of Edward C. Dembon, BRANDON-SMITH-On Wedursday, June 4, at this residence of the bride's bursens, by the Rev. Albert Van Drusen, John Brandon to Mary Albe, second dangitier of John D. Smith, est, all of this city. DAVIDSON-DEMAREST-AL New Branswick, N. J., by the Rev. Professor D. D. Bennarest, Oliver Davidson, of Spirat Lake, N. Y., and Katharino Louiss, daughter of the official Country of the Country of

crating dergyman.

DOUGLAS—TOWNSEND—On Wednesday, June I, at Green
Church, by the Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., William P.

Douglas to Adelaide L., daughter of Edlugham Townsend. esq.

REED-WILLIAMSON-In Brooklyn, Wednesday, May 21,
By Ese Rev. Dr. Darryea, of Boston, Pliny L. Reed to Magda-iene, eldest daughter of John G. Williamson, esq., an of

Keene, N. H., papers please copy. All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

IVES-At West Haven, Conn., June 6, Jason Ives, aged 84

IVES—At West Haven, Conn., June 6, Jason Ives, 2524 84, 2523.

Fineral services Monday, June 9, at 3 p. m.

Interment at convenience of the family.

Lawrinness of the family and the Stin year of his age.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, the 5th unst., at it october p. m. from 8t. George's Eniscopal Courte, Frieshing, L. I.

MATHEWS—At Norwalk, Conn., on Friday, May 23, 1579, Charles Brellincourt Mathews, in the 5sth year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fourers services, on Monday, June 9, 1879, at his late resistence, at Norwalk, at 3 p. 9.

Carriages will be in walting at the South Norwalk Statlen, of the New York and New York and New York at 545 p. m.

The return train to New York at 545 p. m.

MONTHOSS—In East Fishkill, N.Y., June 6, James B. Mont-

MONTHOSS.-In East Fishkill, N.Y., June 6, James B. Mont-ross, in the S4th year of his age. Friends and acquaditances are sovited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday, June 10, at 20 clock, from his late residence. SIMMONS On Taursday, June 5, 1879, at Palace Hetel, San Francisco, Cal., Joseph P. Simmons, of Troy, N. V. Notice of numeral hereafter.

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